ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and actagently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures hab itual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ecceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c. and
bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it grouptly for any one who wishes to

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DR. WILBOR'S

COMPOUND OF

PURE COD LIVER OIL

WITH PHOSPHATES.

The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is, that the nauseating taste of the Oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered entirely palatable. The rendered entirely palatable. The offensive taste of the Oil has long acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is entirely obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wilbor's Emulsion, but the cess of Wilbor's Emulsion, but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. It cures consumption, coughs, colds, bronchitis, debility, wasting diseases, asthma, influenza, scrofulous humors, pneumonia. Sold by all druggists.



Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.



and Fancy Paper and Borders, Glass Balls, Gold and Silver Toys, Cotton Animals and Birds, &c.

GRAND NATIONAL PRIZE of 16,600f. LAROCHE'S INVIGORATING TONIC,



E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents for U. S.,

AROCHE

FAT FOLKS REDUCED

DR. SNYDER,



d no inconvenience whatever and have ring every day. We would advise all a obesity to write to Dr. Snyder. We will

DR. O. W. F. SNYDER,

NAMES AND PLACES. ome Interesting Suggestions From the An

AND AVENUES IN WASHINGTON-THE GRO-GRAPHICAL NOMENCLATURE OF THE DISTRICT-POINTS PROM THE RECENT REPORT. THE STAR has published the recommendations adopted by the Authropological Society

respecting the names of the city streets. The report to the society containing their recommendations discussed the matter at length and contained some interesting suggestions. With regard to names for streets and other ity thoroughfares, said the report, there is in evident advantage in having the name indiate the relative position, and the most obvious

costia, is capable of a limited expansion toward the south.

numbered east and west from the Capitol and lettered north and south from the same starting point, while the diagonal avenues are named om states of the Union.
On the whole, the system is simple and con-

venient; besides giving opportunity for future growth, and the problem now before the Dis-trict Commissioners is how to extend it to the new streets to be laid out beyond the present The numbered streets run out to 23d east

and to 37th west (in Georgetown), and as future parallel streets can be numbered onward conscutively we may consider the numbered streets provided for. In this series, however, we find a few short streets, running each only two or three squares and called by fractional names to indicate their relative position, as 4½ NAMES OF THE AVENUES.

The system of naming the diagonal avenues after states of the Union is entirely satisfactory, and as there are a sufficient number of states to furnish names for all future avenues we may also dismiss the avenue question. As the avenues intersect at all angles there can be no rule by which the name shall indicate, the position. It might be better if Florida avenue position. It might be better if Florida avenue were divided at 7th street, making two avenues under different names instead of one as at pres

in street nomenclature—the naming of the present (lettered) streets running east and west and of future streets to be laid out parallel with them. Before going into this matter let us define the various classes of streets as recognized or contemplated by the Commissioners.

STREETS, AVENUES, PLACES AND ALLEYS. In the first place the broad thoroughfares running diagonally through the city are called avenues. Next, the thoroughfares crossing each other at regular intervals in either direc-tion are called streets. Then we have shorter tion are called streets. Then we have shorter streets, running perhaps for a square or two-midway between the longer streets of the regular series. Some of these are at present called streets, as "Corcoran street;" others are known as places, as "Grant place." It is proposed by the District Commissioners to distinguish all these as "places," giving to them at the same time such names as will indicate their position with relation to the regular lettered series. The present "Grant place" is a good illustration of the proposed method. The title place indicates their position of the grund with ginning with G, shows that it is next to G street.

The equivalent short streets in the numbered series would naturally take fractional names. as such and the work of the regular series would naturally take fractional names. as follows: A. It is proposed by the pastor of the Grant Lodge of Good Templars at Still Pond, Kent Samuel Johnson, Gen. M. M. Bain, Mr. and the post Office Department Samuel Johnson, Gen. M. M. Bain, Mr. and the post Office Department Samuel Johnson, Gen. M. M. Bain, Mr. and the post Office Department Samuel Johnson, Gen. M. M. Bain, Mr. and the post Office Department Samuel Johnson, Gen. M. M. Bain, Mr. and the public since 1878. In 1880 there was but one small office located outside, and the public since 1878. In 1880 there was but one small office located outside, and the public since 1878. In 1880 there was but one small office located outside, and the public since 1878. In 1880 there was but one small office located outside, and the public since 1878. In 1880 there was but one small office located outside, and the public since 1878. In 1880 there was but one small office located outside, and the public since 1878. In 1880 there was but one small office located outside, and the public since 1878. In 1880 there was but one small office located outside, tion are called streets. Then we have shorter streets, running perhaps for a square or two, midway between the longer streets of the regular series. Some of these are at present called streets, some of these are at present called streets, as "Corcoran street;" others are known as places, as "Grant place." It is proposed by the District Commissioners to distinguish all these as "places," giving to them at the same time such names as will indicate their position with relation to the regular lettered series. The The equivalent short streets in the numbered menced. It is thought that in many cases the series would naturally take fractional names, as Four-and-a-half street. Thirteen-and-a-half street, &c., or might be called "places," to agree street, &c., or might be called "places," to agree with the nomenclature of the corresponding short streets in the lettered series. We have still a fourth class of inhabited eity thoroughfares, viz., alleys, which by the growth of population have come to be tenanted by families of the poorer class and are now practically smaller streets. Many of them are now well paved and built up with good houses. It is proposed to designate these as courts, reserving the name alley for the smaller thoroughfares which are given over to horses and stable purposes. In the renaming most of these courts will become place to the prison to perform the painful duty. When the party arrived at Bond's cell he was ders for Ladies and Children.

Wors, Christmas Tree Ornstone, Scrap Book Pictures. Frost Front Christmas Cards, Mashs.

Theaters, Games. Toys.

Theaters, Games. Toys.

"Tinsel, Frost Cloth, Green Toys."

Tinsel, Frost Cloth, Green Toys.

"Tinsel, Frost Cloth, Green Toys."

Tinsel, Frost Cloth, Green Toys.

"Tinsel, Frost Cloth, Green Toys."

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Theaters Toys.

Theaters Toys.

"Tinsel, Frost Cloth, Green Toys."

Theaters Toys.

Theaters T Wonders for Laties and Children. streets, so that the choice of names for the few remaining will be a simple matter. It should letter constituting the name of the regular street immediately preceding it. Future streets should be laid out at such convenient in-tervals as to render shorter "places" unneces-sary. Uninhabited alleys can be designated by means of the nearest streets. The poor will thus be relieved of the necessity of considering themselves as mere alley refuse, and we shall be rid of the abominable names which now dis-

grace our city directory, and which are derogathe rights of the academy in the suit instituted in the United Statescircuit courtat Baltimore by tory to the dignity of manhood, for though good may come out of Nazareth, it is hard to imagine it as coming out of Bedbug alley. Gibson W. West of Kentucky.

STREAMS, ELEVATIONS AND COUNTRY SEATS. The report also discussed the subject of geographic names. It said: Streams (natural) are variously designated as rivers, creeks, rai) are variously designated as rivers, creeks, branches, forks, runs or brooks, according to size or local habits of nomenclature. A river is commonly understood to be a stream of the largest size, and a brook one of the smallest, while creeks, branches or runs are understood to occupy intermediate positions. There is, however, no fixed line of demarkation, and the use of the terms is largely indiscriminate and varies according to locality. In the west a creek may be defined as a stream of the second class, i. e., a stream somewhat smaller than what would be known as a river in the same neighborhood, while in tide water Maryland and Virginia the term is commonly used to de-note a tidal estuary. In the west also the term branch is but seldom used, creek or fork tak-ing its place, while the term run is practically

When names are made official, however, there should be a system. The Potomac is universally recognized as a river, and the stream formerly recognized as a river, and the stream formerly called the Eastern branch is now also officially designated as a river, the Anacostia. The more important tributaries of these rivers may be designated as creeks, lesser tributaries and the principal tributaries of creeks may be called branches and streams of the smallest size may be distinguished as runs or brooks. Thus we have river, creek, branch and run or brooks as designations for four classes of streams, from the largest to the smallest, that need be indicated upon an ordinary map. For illustration, a brook flows into Piney branch, which in turn flows into a larger stream, Rock creek, which flows into the largest stream, the Potomac

A few of the streams within the District have

this class of preprietors may safely be trusted to work out pleasing results. To those in need of suggestions the appended lists offer a wide range for selection.

A few miscellaneous local features, such as springs, ponds. level stretches and bends in streams, will need names, especially within the Zoological and Rock Creek parks. We have nothing within the District which can be called a lake, but custom has made the term appropriate for artificial ponds in public parks. The word is also suphonious on account of the liquid l. For such small bodies of water the term lake or pond may be used. Cliff, bluff and promontory, cascade and falls are all appropriate in their places. Grove for small bodies of timber in parks, &c. is better than forest or wood.

In every case the geographic name should be method of accomplishing this is by means of a system of nomenclature which is numeric or alphabetic, or both. The numbers may run on indefinitely, but the alphabet has a limit, so that if an alphabetic system be adopted it is necessary to start a new series when the streets go beyond twenty-six.

The streets within the city are laid out at right angles, crossed by avenues running diagonally, and, by a recent ruling of Congress, as the city grows these streets must be extended upon the same lines, wherever possible, to the limits of the District. Therefore, whatever system of street nomenclature is adopted withnut the city must be one that can be adapted without change to the requirements of its future growth, as here indicated. Briefly stated, it is possible for the future city of Washington, according to the present delimitations of the District, to extend from six to seven miles north, east and west from the Capitol. The southwest is cut off by the river and can expand no farther, while the southeast, including Anacosta, is capable of a limited expansion toward the south. a meaning the idea conveyed should be pleaslanguage of our aborigines, and there can be no more practical way of accomplishing this result than by conferring these names, whenever appropriate, upon the streams and hills within their ancient domain. Names indicating the fauna and flora of the District are also peculiarly appropriate, either in the scientific or the popular form, as well as names based upon geologic features, &c., as Mitella run, Mistletoe valley, Snowbird spring, Firefly ridge, Mica bluff, &c. It would be obviously out of place to use the names of plants or animals not not the the control of the cont mals not native to the District, or the names of the larger animals, which have been so long exthe larger animals, which have been so long ex-tinct in this region as to be practically foreign to it. A number of appropriate names will also be suggested by the picturesque character of the country. A few old homestead names from across the water may be retained on ac-count of their antiquarian associations, but as far as possible the District names should be distinctively local and American Executive tively local and American. Family

names for natural geographic nomen should be tabooed entirely. NEWS FROM ROCKVILLE. Reading the Death Warrant to Murderer

ence of The Evening Star.
ROCKVILLE, Dec. 16, 1892. The school commissioners have decided to grant holiday in the public schools on Monday, January 2, in addition to the week's holiday between Christmas and New Year day. The family of Mr. W. G. Hall of Galthers-

burg have taken up their residence in Freder ick county. Miss Humphreys of Washington, daughter of

Capt. Humphreys, U. S. A., is at present visiting Miss Kate Choate at Rockville Heights. The contractor has nearly completed the new house of worship for the M. E. Church South at Poolesville. The entire cost of the edifice

will be about \$6,000. The teachers and pupils of the several Sun-day schools at this place are preparing for en-tertainments during the coming holidays. The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold their festival on the 27th instant, the exercises in-cluding music readings recitations and an adcluding music, readings, recitations and an address by the pastor of the church.

s, as right of way will be donated to the company.

Mr. Truxton Strain of Oregon is at prosent visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Farquhar, near Sandy Spring.

Mr. Chas. G. Willson, a former resident of

have his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. At a meeting of the trustees of the Rockville Academy held here today it was determined to employ counsel and take measures to defend

his innocence of the crime, but says he is pre

paring for death. By his request portions of the Bible are read to him daily. It is stated

here this evening that an effort will be made to

The Deutsche Lesekreis.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the members and guests of the "Deutsche Lesekreis" at its last meeting, Thursday, at the residence of Prof. J. F. Rueckert, No. 1435 Corcoran street. The German part of the entertaining program included an able essay by the president, Mrs. Dr. C. A. von Hartleben, entitled, "Ueber die Erinnerung" (On Recollection), and literary contributions by Messrs. W.
H. Conly and Skutsch. The musical part was
exceedingly fine, comprising piano and organ
duets by Miss Blanche Rueckert and Mrs. I. B.
Dodson, a piano selo by Mrs. Hazard, songs
by Miss Rueckert, Mr. J. Henry Kaiser, Miss
X. Hancock and Mr. R. Putnam. After the
German part of the program recitations in X. Hancock and Mr. R. Putnam. After the German part of the program recitations in English were given by Mrs. Beall, Prof. J. F. Keenan, Messrs. G. Patten and W. H. Conly. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. von Hartleben, Mr. and Mrs. Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Daw, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Daw, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kaiser, Lieut, and Mrs. Schultz, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Rueckert, Hon. D. B. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Beall and Miss Price of Philadelphia, Mrs. T. P. Cleaves, Mrs. F. H. Cleaves, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. E. Morris, Mrs. G. C. Rush, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Chas. E. Leves, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Chambers, the Misses Flora and Bertha Gibson, Anna and Marie Brands, Xarifa and Virgie Hancock, Blanche Rueckert, A. Ebert, Fulton, Anna and Marie Brands, Aarifa and Virgie
Hancock, Blanche Rueckert, A. Ebert, Fulton,
Jennie Stier, Belle, Janie and Mattie Gibson,
Abbie Johnson, Prof. J. A. Keenan, B. Putnam,
Asdikian, G. M. Zerby, C. A. O. Rosell, G. Patten, H. W. T. Jenner, W. H. Conly, H. K. Fulton, G. Wagner, W. S. Duckett, H. F. Dunkhorst, L. Bradley and Skutsch.

A few of the streams within the District have recognized names which may well stand, only making the designation conform to the system indicated, where this is not already the case. A number of others have been named by Prof. Lester F. Ward in accordance with their botanic or physical characteristics, and some of these names appear on a map printed with his work on the District flora, published by the Smithsonian in 1881. Many of them are in every way appropriate and may well be adopted. For other streams names may be selected from the lists herewith appended. It might be well also to commemorate in this manger some of the early explorers of the region when the names are sufficiently distinctive.

A few prominent ridges and other elevations should have names, but it is unnecessary to go very far in this direction, in view of the probability that with the extension of the city streets nearly "every valley shall be filled and every mountain made low." Every hill formerly crowned by a fort should be called by the name of that fort, if the hill itself is to remain, as Sevenson hill, Bunker hill, &c., and the historic fact should be further commemorated by an inexpensive monument. Many names will be suggested by the particular characteristics of the place. For the rest selections may be made from the appended lists.

Villa sites will be named according to the tastes of their owners, and this part of the subject ta hardly a matter for official notice. In most cases the good sense and refinement of the "Ferris" Delicious Meats.

THE JACKSON ASSOCIATION.

eting of the Jackson De more city. The matter arose in a discussion of an assessment for the creation of a fund to pay mw at once that the building occupied by the the expenses of the inauguration day festivities, and Mr. Snowden intimated that the association was not conducting business according to its constitution and by-laws, and that the sys- had been employed to do the work, the buildtem of levying assessments was a hardship on ing, of course, was just the same size as when the poorer members. Mr. Norris defended the it had been erected years ago. He figured up assessment and declared that he intended to what the department was out each year in rents repel any attacks which might be made on the and he found that the sum total represented

association.

Rising to a question of privilege, Mr. Snewden said that while he had been a member of the association only two months he had affiliated with democratic organizations for over thirty years, and that he would insist that the poor members be regarded and no per capita assessment made. ment made.

A motion to act on certain proposed amendments to the constitution prevented discussion on the point, and several amendments were

adopted.

Mr. Green startled John A. Clarke when he said a resolution adopted two weeks before had been offered for the purpose of lopping off a good deal of old timber in the club. Mr. Clarke good deal of old timber in the club. remarked the resolution was a reflection on the older members of the club, and it came with poor grace from a comparatively new member. The obnoxious resolution was eliminated from the minutes, and Mr. Green explained that he had not expressed exactly what he desired to

the committee on uniforms reported, and
the contract for mackintoshes was awarded to
Loeb & Hirsch and the hat contract to Saks &
Co. It was also decided to have samples of
leggings presented at the next meeting.
Mr. Norris stated that the banquet committee,
of which Richard Smith was chairman, would report at the next meeting. He said the ban-quet would be given on January 9, as Jackson day would fall on Sunday.

BURNSIDE POST'S BANQUET.

Grand Army Men and Their Guests Down to a Feast.

The members of Burnside Post, No. 8, De partment of Potomac, and their wives and friends enjoyed a banquet last evening at Willard's. It was the third annual banquet and was as enjoyable and successful as the preceding occasions. When the speech making began Dr. A. J. Huntoon officiated as toastmaster and elicited speeches from Geo. P. Davis, C. P. Crandall, H. B. Moulton, David G. Proctor, A. F. Sperry, S. G. Brock, Representative L. F. McKinney of New Hampshire, Cyrus Bussey, assistant secretary of the interior, and A. C. Matthews, first controller of the treasury. Fine music was rendered by the Mozart Chorus Club, Miss Maggie Storm, Miss Nellie Smith, Mr. J. H. Hunter, Mr. W. H. Martin and Miss May Hunter, accompanist. A patriotic poem was read by Mrs. Dora F. Voorhis.

May Hunter, accompanist. A patriotic poem was read by Mrs. Dora F. Voorhis.

Among those present were: Gen. Green B. Raum, Mrs. Walters, ex-Gov. and Mrs. Thos. C. Fletcher, Maj. R. S. Lacey, Mrs. S. Lacey Johnston, Miss Mary Hunter Arnold, T. H. Sypherd, Mrs. P. S. Kemon, Miss Mae C. Law, Mrs. L. F. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cozzens, W. A. Widney, Dr. A. B. Jameson, Miss May Jameson, Miss May Husted, Mrs. H. B. Moulton, Mrs. E. T. Lotta, Mrs. E. C. Montis, Mrs. Helen J. Durfee, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Tallmadge, Col. and Mrs. L. L. Bridges, William Gibbons, Miss Nannie T. Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Church, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ingram, C. H. Ingram, George C. Ross, Past Department Commander and Mrs. W. S. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Farrell, Mrs. A. F. Sperry, Mr. Paul Sperry, Mrs. S. G. Brock, A. J. Whitaker, L. Vanderhoef, Mrs. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Crutchet, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Bachman, Miss B. M. Hunton, Miss Kate Jansen of Quincy, Ill., Mr. Samuel Johnson, Gen. M. M. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chaney, Miss Crawford, Mr. Sargeant, Miss Sargeant, Miss Maggie Storm, Miss Nellie Smith, Mr. Wilbor H. Martin, Mr. J. H. Hunter, Col. J. H. Dewees, Mrs. A. R. Perkins, Mrs. E. F. Hort. Mrs. L. A. Crandell, Col. and Mrs. Dan

for the banquet was as follows: A. J. Huntoon, chairman; Dan A. Grosvenor, secretary; Geo. C. Ross, H. A. Cozzens, George M. Lockwood, W. A. Widney and A. B. Jameson.

4 Temperance Concert. The lecture room of the Fourth Street M. E. Church was crowded on Thursday evening with the children and their parents, it being the occasion of the annual concert of the Sunday School Gospel Temperance Society and opening of temperance Society and opening of temperance barrels. The room was handsomely decorated with flags and banners and in a prominent place was a large doll, named by the society Miss Mamie Temperance, prettily dressed, holding in her hand a basket of flowers. The following program was beautifully rendered: Recitations by Misses Josie Lee, Lizzie Dunn, Martha Gothwaite, May Bohannon, Mamie Berkeley and Master Milton Otterbach; reading by Miss Bertha Mahoney: solos by Mr. Alternus Berkeley and Master Milton Otterbach; reading by Miss Bertha Mahoney; solos by Mr. Altemus and Miss Ella Dement. The president of the society, T. B. Stahl, presented the pastor, Rev. W. J. Thompson, and the organist, Miss Mamie Fullolove, each with a fine basket of fruit, and to all the children oranges and bananas. Fif-teen signed the pledge. Several presents were given to those bringing in barrels.

The Potomac Literary Club. The Potomac Literary Club held its regular

monthly meeting Tuesday evening, December 13, at the residence of Dr. D. S. Lamb, No. 800 10th street northwest, and notwithstanding the inclement weather a goodly number were pres-

ley and Dr. E. A. Duncan, was transacted the literary exercises commenced with a piano solo by Madam Dagny Rolland. Prof. Frank Hamilton Cushing of the ethnological bureau was then introduced and gave a most interesting lecture on "An Ancient and Curious People of the Southwest." Other exercises were as follows: A piano solo by Miss Carrie Brookfield, entitled "Dein Eigen;" two selections on the autoharp by Morris Walmer; a song by J. H. Altemus, entitled "The Old Kitchen Flour followed by "Arthur and Martha" for an core. Mr. Edward B. Bixler and Mr. Charles Howser gave several selections, entitled "Mufollowed by "Arthur and Martha" for an core. Mr. Edward B. Bixler and Mr. Charles Howser gave several selections, entitled "Musical Moments," in which they introduced the banjo, piccolo, occorens, xylophone and piano; recitation, "Miss Jones' Birthday Party," by James Winslow, and in response to an encore he gave "Paddy's Excelsior;" vocal solo, by Mr. Wm. J. Caulfield, "Oh Leave Me Not, Dear Heart;" vocal solo, by Mrs. Cecil Fentres, from the Bohemian Girl, "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls;" clarionet solo, by Mr. T. J. Taylor, "Une Pensee Lourtaine;" duet, by Mrs. Cecil Fentres and Madam Rolland; the concluding number was given by Madam Dagny Rolland, "O Mio Fernando," from La Favorita.

Among those present were Mr. F. B. Taylor, Miss M. Bingley, Mrs. M. A. Naylor, Mr. James Winslow, Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Boyce, Prof. F. H. Cushing, Geo. C. Gwynne, Lieut. S. H. Jacobson, Dr. L. R. Klemm, Miss Lulu Facius, Will Stierlin, Madam Dagny Rolland, Mrs. M. J. Tully, Dr. C. H. Machinek, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, Mr. R. A. Phillips, Mr. Edward Bixler, Miss Carrie Brookfield, J. H. Altemus, T. J. Taylor, Charles Howser, Mr. Cecil Fentres, Morris Walmer and Wm. J. Caulfield.

A Murderer Who Smiled on the Scaffold.

John Burns was hanged at Missouls, Mon.,
for the murder of Maurice Higgins. When everything was ready be smiled at the crowd and said "Let 'er go." The entire proceedings occupied about five minutes.

A troublesome skin disease caused me to scratch for ten months, and was cured by a few days' use of M. H. WOLFF, Upper Mariboro, Md. SWIFT'S PECIFIC

I was cured some years ago of white nwelling in my leg by using and have had no turn of the dissymptoms of re case. Many prominent physicians atte-me and failed, but S. S. S. did the work. PAUL W. KIRKPATRICK, Johnson City, Tons alse on Blood and Skin Diseases malled free.

TO MAKE A BIGGER BUILDING. naker's Plan for Enlarging the

It did not take long for a man like Postm General Wanamaker to see the folly of the syscrowding the public buildings and then adopting some makeshift by renting private buildings. He Post Office Department was entirely too small; that while the business of the department had been increasing at a great rate and more clerks



It was an absolute necessity that the city post office should have a new building, and so Congress proceeded to buy a square on the he proposes to Congress this year another plan. This plan is set forth very clearly in his annual report and is accompanied by a cut of the build-



THE BUILDING ENLARGED.

"The need of more and better space for the executive work of the Post Office Department of Washington has every day become more valuable. If it shall not be the wish of Congress to provide an entirely new structure larg office Department, then I would recommend an enlargement of the present building. In this report will be found a picture of the present structure and a perspective, prepared at my request, and for which I am indebted to the supervising architect of the treasury, of what is possible in the way of enlargement. This enlargement contemplates the addition of three full stories conforming in general style to the architecture of the present building and practically doubling the office space. The estimated cost of this improvement is \$1,500,000. I cannot urge too strongly that this matter be taken

The Biological Society.

the Cosmos Club this evening the principal topic to be discussed will be, "What Should Be the Scope and Object of a Biological Society?"
Introduced by Mr. B. E. Fernow. Communirations are announced as follows: Prof. Lester F. Ward, "Frost Freaks of the Dittany;" Dr. Erwin F. Smith, "Notes on Peach Rosette;" Mr. M. B. Waite, "Destruction of Lichens on Pear Trees;" Mr. D. G. Fairchild, "Notes on Apple and Pear Fusicladii."

Why He Wants the Saturday Star. A letter for THE STAR from J. H. McAlpine of New Boston, N. H., inclosing \$2 for a two years' subscription for the Saturday's STAR says: "I inclement weather a goodly number were present and enjoyed one of the best programs of the season.

The president, Dr. D. S. Lømb, occupied the chair, and after the regular business, including the election to membership of Miss M. Bingley and Dr. E. A. Duncan, was transacted the literary exercises commenced with a piano solo by Madam Dagny Rolland. Prof. Frank Hamilton Cushing of the ethnological bureau was the regular business, including the election to membership of Miss M. Bingle copy of the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the money. I never have found any other paper that could or rather did. Nearly every number of the Saturday's STAR says: "I cannot see how you can give so much for so little money. I never have found any other paper that could or rather did. Nearly every number of the Saturday's STAR says: "I cannot see how you can give so much for so little money. I never have found any other paper that could or rather did. Nearly every number of the Saturday's STAR says: "I acquainted with one of the finest cities in the states through THE STAR. I wishi ta long and prosperous life."

XWAS:

Doubtless you think Artificial Teeth a novel gift, but to a friend who needs them sothing so sceptable can be ofered; noth-ing so useful or ornamental. To those desiring to make such presents we issue prepaid certificates, good for a set of our best teeth whenever presented. They are guaranteed the best that science can produce and the price is only \$8. Heard of Zonine for extracting? It is absolutely safe and painless, though you remain wide awake under its use. Our fee 50c., with sonine or gas—25c. without.

U. S. DENTAL ASSOCIATION,

THE LATE SENATOR GIBSON. Tribute to His Abilities by a Member of

A prominent lawyer now practicing in this tem, which prevails here so largely, of over- I ng of the late Senator Gibson to a Sman recity, but who is a native of Louisiana, in speak-"The death of Senator Gibson deprives the

state of Louisiana of an exceptionally able and well-equipped representative in Congress; the and the country a patriotic and influential citizen. During his whole career Senator Gibhe was possessed of a wide range of serviceable information. His success in life was the result information which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and of measures which was added a knowledge of men and the measures in the studied a information. His success in life was the result ents while earnestly advocating measures with which he was politically identified. A man of large experience and ripe judgment in council, his death creates a vacant place in state and na-tional affairs which it will not be easy to fill."

How the Policemen Shocked Them. To the Editor of The Evening Star:

The ladies occupying the house where unfortunate Max Metzerott resided before he took erection of a building which will cost a couple his own life in a fit of despondency are highly of millions of dollars. The benefit of this imindignant over the conduct of the police offiindignant over the conduct of the police offiprovement will be enjoyed by the property abutting on this square, and when the necessity again becomes pressing and the government comes again into the market as a purchaser it will be found that it will have to pay the inwill be found that it will have to pay the increase in value which its own improvement has
created. But this is a small consideration to
Congress. However, Mr. Wanamaker finding
that Congress paid no attention to his appeals
for more room, although they have been renewed with commendable persistence, and as the
business of the department has not decreased,

have been renewed with commendable persistence, and as the
business of the department has not decreased,

care of ought to shoot himself." With due althe feeling observation, "No wonder he shot himself; a man who has so many things to take care of ought to shoot himself." With due allowance for the callousness necessarily resulting from seeing constantly the hard sides of life, an officer can, nevertheless, always remain ing as it would appear if his plan was carried gentleman enough to observe a little decency in the presence of death and in the company of

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GODEYS

the 4 water-color

WASHINGTON

but can't overlook

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colored frontispiece,

W. Granville Smith.

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prices by dealers not authorized to sell the genuine medicines.

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